# LATER FOREIGN NEWS!

By the U. S. Steam Sloop of War Wyoming, Capt. Michell, from Panama, we have received New York papers to Dec. 20, and dates from England to Dec. the latter being some days later than previous ad-

The Paris Pays announces that the Emperor of Austria is about to annul the concordat with Rome. The marriage of the Princess Alice of England, with Prince Louis of Hesse Darmstadt, is definitely walled, and will be solemnized during the coming session in London.

The installation of the Duke of Newcastle as goight of the Garter, was to have taken place at Windsor on the 17th Dec.

The government of Victor Emanuel offered to be The cabinet of Cardinal Antonelli met these overpures with peremptory refusal.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN IN ENGLAND .- The election of Mr. Lincoln as President of the United States for the usuing four years, has given great satisfaction in England, because, while he was opposed to slavery is the abstract, he sees the difficulty and danger of dealing with the question too rushly. We don't beliere in secession or separation, and if it should come to that we are sure that the North will have the best of the bargain.

frant.-The Cardinal Archbishop having arrived at Naples, manifestations against him took place befire his palace. Some shouted, "The Pope forever." others " Garibaldi forever!" A riot then ensued. The mob besieged the palace, and attempted to set it on fire. The disorder insted eighteen hours, and only terminated when the Archbishop appeared on the balcony, holding an Italian tri-colored flag.

The London correspondent of the Panama Star

The intelligence from Italy requires little notice. In my last I told you of the retirement of Garibaldi to his small rocky islet of Caprera. Victor Emanueland his lieutenants have since been busily engaged in the difficult, and in many cases, unpopular ask of organizing a new and orderly government in the place of that everthrown in Southern Italy. The diplomatic body and the Queen have quitted Gaeta where Francis II still holds his ground, though he is expected to abandon it every day. He would ense. The Pope deprived of power and almost deerived of revenue, sits in Rome, an imaginary sovereign, " half prisoner" as he says, but still free to go to Arragon or somewhere else, but not to Ausand the Tyrol, and Garibaldi looks on from his loneby rock, with the conviction that it rests with him next Spring to precipitate another grand struggle, which will blow to the wind all the fine cobwebs spun by regular diplomatists. We are, in fact, sitting on the edge of an open gunpowder barrel.

#### Foreign Summary.

It is estimated that at least thirty thousand tourists have visited Ningara Falls during the past senson. PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.-A bill to incorporate the Missouri and Pacific Telegraph Companies, had been introduced, and will probably become a law. Wightman, Democrat and Unionite, has been elect-

ed Mayor of Boston by 2,087 majority. A large majority of Unionites elected to the City Council. It is understood that Kansas will be admitted as a State before Jan 1. Democrats are not designing or desiring to interfere with the Republicans.

of Legation in China, has been sent to the Senate, together with a long list of nominations-made during the recess of Congress.

An earnest effort is making to secure Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, the position of Secretary of the Treasury in Lincoln's Cabinet. Mr. Bates of Missouri, has been designated as a member of the new Cabinet, probably as Minister of the Interior. Canal navigation on the Eric Canal in New York is over for the season. The income of the season from

Packages and letters have been received at the Post Office in Alexandria, Va., directed to "Alexandria, Virginia, Southern Confederacy."

tells has been \$3,000,000, an increase over last year

The President issued a proclamation reommending the observance of the 4th of January as a day for humiliation, fasting and prayer. He says hope seems to have deserted the minds of men, and God's arm one can save us from the awful effects of our crimes d follies.

A FAST SHIP .- The clipper ship Andrew Jackson, with a full cargo, recently made the passage from Liverpool to New York in fifteen days. She also made the passage to Liverpool (grain laden) in fifteen days, and on the voyage out and home has been only thirty days at sea (including two days calm). She sailed over 6,500 miles, thus averaging 220 miles a day throughout-a rate of speed probably never equaled, continuously, in a sailing vessel before.

Dr. Livingstone, the African traveler, has been heard of. He was safe and well up to last May, and reported that the natives of Africa evince less hostility to travelers, than formerly.

A POWERFUL LIGHT .- The New York Central Railroad Company has adopted the "Smith Light" for general use upon the locomotives of their road. "By the aid of this light," says the above paper, "the print of a newspaper can be read 2,400 feet distant." Nearly half a mile!

Secession would seem to have been preached and partly practiced for some time in the Sandwich Isands. One of the acts passed by the Legislature of 1860 is entitled "An act to prevent married persons from deserting one another,"-Cin. Gaz.

The Red Sea and most of the Mediterranean telegraph cables have completely given out. There is now no long line of submarine telegraph in operation in the world. The short lines, however, between England and the continent continue perfect.

Rev. Mr. Gilbert sailed recently from New York for Callao, where he is to labor as a missionary smong seamen, under the direction of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and the Seamen's Friend Society.

GERMANS IN NEW YORK .- It is estimated, says the Examiner, that there are in the city of New York about 85,000 Germans, of whom about 28,000 are Roman Catholics, 7000 Jews, 8000 attendants on · Protestant worship, and the remaining 42,000 are indifferent to religion. The latest Southern dispatches show signs of re-

turning good sense in the Cotton States. Gov. Aik- the exception of the expedition, Gib- week Francis II. has lost 20,000 men, a loss which is en, the heaviest slave holder in South Carolina, has son S. Carruthers, who died from apoplexy. He was even numerically greater than he sustained in any come out against Secession. Mr. Stevens, of Geor- in the first Grinnell Expedition under Dellaven. He gia, has made a powerful and telling speech against | was about thirty one years of age. The expedition | Naples - English paper. the fire-enters. Other indications prove that the in- reached Upernavik Aug. 14, and on answering the mne foror is abating.

THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY .- The old saying, "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good," is realized in the instance of this Company, whose receipts have been vastly increased by the troubles in the East. Their income is at the rate of \$2,160,000 per annum, and the stock is "up." The Company is earning, it is estimated, over forty per

Manison on Succession .- Perhaps no man has ever better expressed the truth concerning secession than James Madison, who thus wrote: "An inference from the doctrine that a single

State has a right to secode at will from the rest, is that the rest would have an equal right to secole from it; in other words, to turn it, against its will, out of its union with them."

SINGULAR INSTANCE OF MIRAGE.—At Ulsher, in Iceland, there were lately seen several vessels in the air, in a line of several miles in length. Some of them appeared to be at anchor near a fortress built on a rock. The atmosphere was so clear, and the vessels appeared to be so close, that the sailors could be seen occurred in the rigging.

In the Patent Office at Washington there is the model of a steamer furnished with air chambers for tic about the result of the expedition, the purpose of rendering the vessel so buoyant that it may pass over bars or through shallow water without discharging its cargo. This contrivance is the invention of Hon. Abraham Lincoln, President elect. He received a patent for it on the 224 of May 1849. Perhaps he may apply it to the "Ship of State,"

THE PANIC .- The money crisis in the United States caused immediate shipments of gold from England to America. The Europa brought \$600,000 Large shipments are expected by the Adviatic to leave England on the 5th Dec.—There are 25,000 people out of employment in New York and roaming the streets daily. Some of the most discontented among them are loud in their execuations of Henry Ward Beecher and Horace Greeley, whom they are taught to believe are the main agents in producing their misfortunes, and there are some, who express a willingness to mob-

LINCOLN'S CABINET. A Springfield correspondent of the Bulletin, says: I am able to state, positively, that Mr. Lincoln has yet made no proposition to any one in connection with seats in his Cabinet, but that such will be made within the next fortnight. Of the seven members, two will be taken from the Western States; one from Pennsylvania, one from New England, and three The best Purifier of the Blood! from the Southern States. Mark the prediction!

The income of John C. Fremont, from his gold ines, is set down at two thousand dollars per day. His establishment is something immense. He runs eighty-eight stampers by water power, night and lay, crushing ninety tons of quartz every twentyfour hours, which is brought to the mill on a private railroad. A net income of 8600,000 a year, if propily invested, will make him rich.

Law or Allemance.-Persons born out of the United States, who expatriate themselves, cannot, on returning to the counsties of which they are natises, fann the protection of the United States, on the piead citizenship, from military or other services which may be due by them to the governments of those countries. The act of a subject while in this country does not absolve him, should be voluntarily return to the country from whence he originally came, from the allegiance which his sovereign demanded of him before he left it.

THE ESTATE OF STEPHEN GIRARD .- A bill has been filed in the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia, by parties who are the subjects of the French Emperor, for the recovery of all the Girard estates, except that which may be necessary for the mainteresponsible for that part of the public debt of Rome | nance of the college. The bill, says the Ledger, fills which falls to the territory occupied by Sardinia. forty-nine closely printed pages, and will commence perhaps a long course of litigation. The grounds on which the recovery is based are: 1st. That the present city of Philadelphia cannot legally execute the provisions of Stephen Girard's will; and, 2d, that the estate, by reason of mismanagement, has diminished in extent, referring to the loss of the Louisiana ands and the non-productiveness of those in Kentucky. Attempts have heretefore been made to reover this vast estate from the city of Philadelphia. filed a bill which attacked the validity of the will, as | more privately at Hamilton Palace. A report precreating an estate in perpetuity.

CENSUS RETURNS .- The complete returns of Massachusetts foot up 1,231,437. The population in 1850 Salem 22,556, Springfield 15,200, Roxbury 25,187, Dorchester 9,762, Fall River 14,026.

\$25, being an increased of 171,057. New Jersey will lose none, and may gain one member of Congress. ouble what it was in 1850.

Save done so long ago, but for the fast and loose the first of June was 100 404. No part of the Pike's at a progress and prosperity to which they find it impolicy of Louis Napoleon, and in spite of that his Peak country was embraced in the Kansus census. possible to attain." position becomes only more untenable in a strategic. The Democratic party in Congress refused to admit Kansas into the Union, last May, on the pretense of has seen a nation of soldiers without an army-civil that if the disquisition on Prestitution and Lucs insufficiency of population—the requisite number be- order without a police—wealth, luxury, and culture, ing 93,000. At the very time this objection was made | without a court or an aristocracy. He has learned Kansas contained 16,000 more than the requisite to mingle with the busy crowd of men without the tria-Austria meanwhile gathers forces in Venetia number. What will be the next pretext for keeping intervention of chamberlains and courtiers; he has dodge." her yet longer out of the Union? AN OLD SOLDIER -George Hynes, a survivor of adulation'

Napoleon's grand army, now living at Ludlow, Mass., is brought forward into the light of newspaper notoriety, as presenting a counterpart to the case of ernment desired the city of Rome should be the capi-Farnham. He is now rising eighty years, and al- tal of United Italy, will coincide with the opinions of though quite feeble in body and mind, yet recalls most Italians; while to scholars, and all who take the been, ] says: with much interest and minuteness the scenes of his slightest interest in the affairs of Italy, there seems a until approaching the close of the great expedition to the claim of Rome as the seat of Government to the Moscow in 1812. He was repeatedly wounded, and kingdom. As a place of residence it is much pleasancarries upon his body several scars received in battle. Her, and with a powerful court would speedily rival Among the engagements in which he fought were in its attraction all the other capitals of Europe. Austerlitz, Leipsic, Marengo and Borodino. He was Rome itself has no building which is so well adapted present as a cavalry soldier at the terrible crossing of for a royal palace as that lately occupied by the Duke the bridge of Lodi-was wounded in the engagement, of Tuscany-for the Vatican, huge as it is, and with and three of his brothers slain. He attended Napo- all its art treasures, is a rather dreary residence, and leen in his expedition to Egypt, and with painful in- the Quirinal does not compare with the Pitti Palace. Mamelukes, that ever barassed their flanks and rear. With the remainder of the French army be eventually returned to France, and never for once walls of the Kremlin, dispirited by trials that environed the royal army on every side, for once his fealty to, and love of Napoleon and France forsook him, and with thirty-five others he descried, and mainder of his life .- New York World.

Mr. Lincoln, is furnished to the Boston Journal, by his will be, no matter when it is written ! professional gentleman of Springfield, Iil. :

"Mr. Lincoln is a man whom all will respect and love who know him. There is a goodness of soul, gener- can do who has worked hard for the luxury. In ter, which deeply impress every one that hears his ment as but temporary, and events point ominously gives to lawyers. Consequently his power over a jury was greater than that of any other man, and would always gain the case.

"His political record is consistent. The principles he now advocates were adopted when he commenced his political career, and which he has firmly maintained, though democracy has, up to 1856, the Sardinian King had caused a handsome villa to been triumphant here.

Church, but not a member. He respects religiou, and doubt if he hadn't made some slight mistake in believes in its doctrines, feels them important, though | seeking his way home. he has not made religion a personal matter, as he said to me he ought to have done. He neither uses profane language, drinks, nor has anything to do with tobacco in any form, though his father raised it in the garden, and was a great lover of it; he never was tempted bimself to use it, and one reason has been, that ' he knew that he must be made sick by before he could enjoy it, and did not want to get

"Friends in their calls have been considerate; still his cheeks are more sunken, and the bones more prominent, than four months ago. He shows the wear and tear incident to his position. If there is any one thing that will make his position trying, it , in my opinion, his scrupulous regard for the interests of all, and a desire to promote them. While true to the doctrines of the Republican party, no one could be found more ready to favor all parties where can be done without betraying his own. This noble, generous nature, and honesty of heart, will account for the hundreds, yea, thousands of democratic

votes cast for him in his own and neighboring States." THE HAVES EXPEDITION .- Dr. Wm. Longstraw, r., who went out as surgeon to Dr. Hayes' Arctic expedition, has returned home. He left the schooner winter quarters, where she would remain frozen in till June. The officers and crew were all well, with the 34 at less than 15,000. Thus, in less than a Governor's salute at Upernavik, the gun on the United States burst, injuring one man severely. The expedition did not stop here more than one or two days, and then sailed for Tessussiak, about two degrees farther North. They encountered some ice, and arrived there on the 23d. Here the furs purchased at Upernavik were manufactured into clothing by the

squimaux, sufficient for four years. The work of ousing in the deck of the vessel was also commenced. Commander Hayes intended to leave Tessussiak about the 28th of August, bound up Smith Sound, on the west side, in order to attain as high a latitude as possible before winter set in. Dr. Kane went up n the east side, but Dr. Hayes expects to find the western shore more free from ice. Having attained perhaps 80°, he would, during the month of October, arry two boats and a quantity of provisions to some wint about two hundred miles north-north-west, which he hopes to accomplish before the long winter's light sets in. In April, or as soon as it is light ough, he will start for the depot and thence over e ice toward the Pole, carrying the boats too, and anching them upon the open sea, should be find : if not, he would go over the ice as rapidly and as far as possible. All the ship's company, officers and men, were in excellent health and spirits, enthusias-

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#### European.

Knightheed, that of Knight of the Indies, for natives | not the most decorous that could find place in our

of the Indian Empire. Bouces in England - From the judicial statistics By exercising too much modesty, before the passage England, Scotland, and Ireland, 39,530 profes-

They cost the public 150 millions a year. on the 27th of October, and the occasion, accordthe Equine King as was the evation given to Albert | enactment, and desire its repeal.] Edward as he was leaving for home, about the same

A DISABLED PRIZE FIGHTER .- Paddock, the defeated combatant in the late pugilistic contest, is in London, and considerable apprehensions are enter-'Stalybridge Infant." Paddock's ribs are fractured, and he is suffering greatly from injuries. Unring to a close.

ng herself in Scotland for the last week, much deghted with the warm but unohtrusive welcome given er by the Caledonians. She has been seeing all that her inquiries to the "Land of Scott," having been to two-two-two,") writes as follows: Abbotsford, Melrose and Dryburgh. She is now off vails that she is to return by way of Windsor, and it is said that her husband will meet her there.

MORE ABOUT THE PRINCE-The London Times was 994,514, showing an increase of 24 per cent., or says: "Happy is the prince who governs a nation 10 per cent, less than the increase during the previ- which has learned in the ordinary affairs of life to 177,902, Charlestown 25,075, Lowell 36,848, Cam- | the duty of cheying them, without fear, and without torts in the east and in the west the wonder of man- | lands near the Ormus and the Ind." CENSUS OF KANSAS.-The population of Kansas on | kind at institutions which they cannot imitate, and |

found respect without ceremony, and honour without

THE CAPITAL OF ITALY.—The statement of Count Cayour in his recent significant speech, that the gov-

across the burning sands of the desert-the thirst himself is personally immensely popular. Before I The nomination of George W. Heard, as Secretary and hunger experienced, and their skirmishing with came here I had somehow got the impression that his vorable opportunity of getting rid of him, but I have | derstand the English language. changed my opinion wonderfully since I have seen losing the place of huzzar, he finally set out in that him amongst them and have witnessed their devotion grand but ill-fated expedition to Moscow. When to him. I believe that they are as proud of him as within the territory of Russia, and almost before the | they are fond. He has made their country so prosperous and so glorious that they feel a personal pride in his greatness. No one can live here long without feeling that he is a wonderful man-the ruling spirit of Europe. He has had, perhaps, the best education safely made his escape. After many perils, hard- of any monarch in the world. Nurtured in adversiships, and circuitous travels, he at last arrived in the ty, educated in exile and imprisonment, he knows United States, where he will doubtless spend the re- how to estimate things according to their real value, to see them in their true light, and to make the right THE PRESIDENT ELECT .- The following sketch of use of his prosperity. What a wonderful biography

GARIBALDI AT HOME.-Letters from Caprera tell of the Liberator enjoying his liberation as only a man ous nature, and above all, great simplicity of charac- those letters, however, Garibaldi speaks of his retireice. As to his honesty, there is not a citizen or a to the approaching spring as probably fraught with litician that dares to question it. When practicing disturbance to the peace of Europe unless Austria profession, he never would be employed in a make such a change as Austria is but little likely to which he could not honestly advocate without | do. A Genoese paper, the Movimiento, tells of a surtaking advantage of the crooks and turns which law prise awaiting Garibaldi in his island home. During the period that the General was engaged in Sicily and Naples, Victor Emanuel had sent a regiment of laborers to Caprera, who had speedily cleaned, manured and planted the fields of the hero of Italy. In place of the unpretending cottage, which was all that formerly served the merchant captain as a home, be erected, and, altogether, such a change was effect-"He is an attendant at the First Presbyterian ed in the scene as caused Garibaidi to rub his eyes,

FRANCIS II. AND HIS OPPONENTS.—The King of Naples has sustained a less which deprives him of half the army that remained to him after the great defeat of Saturday last. It was known that a body of his troops were outside Gaeta on the North when the Italian army approached the fortress; and a telegram had informed us that General Fanti was endeavoring to make them prisoners. The information we give in other column probably relates to this corps, which in that case, however, must have been much stronger than we had been led to suppose. Cut off from Gaeta, and hard pressed by the Italians, the Bourbon troops, to the number of 15,000 men, with 4,000 horses, and thirty-two gans, rather than surrender, took refuge n the territory of the Pope, which they entered by Terracina. They appear to have advanced unmolested as far as Cisterna, which is about eight miles from

Velletri, and five and twenty miles from the point at which they crossed the frontier. But here they were brought to a stand by the Papal and French authorities, who, according to usage, re about to disarm them. A week ago, the strength of the Bourbon army was variously estimated at from 40,000 to 50,000 men, the latter being regarded as an extreme statement. We cannot reasonably set down its losses by the fall of Capua and the battle of week during the operations which drove him from

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of the United Kingdom it appears there were in 1859, of the law, we find our statute books disgraced with nal thieres; suspicious characters always under an enactment, which, had it been as freely discussed the watch of the police, 57,683; vagrants, 23,852. before as it has been since its passage, it probably would never have been passed. As it was, it was RABLY.—The great American horse-tamer took sprung on the nation, and almost before it was heard final leave of his English friends at the Crystal Palace of, was promulgated as a law. There is no question ng to the London News, was nearly as flattering to that ninety-nine out of every hundred regret the

Henclele, February 12, 1860. Mr. Entron: - By the last mail I received from home (or the place where my home formerly was), a letter written by a lady, one whom, par parenthese, I hope tained as to his recovery from the effects of the severe eventually, if things turn out right, and that ten w he received in the last round with his opponent, per cent. tariff and blight on our Island products which you and the Government organ have pitched der the most favorable circumstances the result of your editorials so strong on of late, do not dash to this fight will bring Paddock's career in the prize the winds my ardent aspirations, to lead to the Imeaneal altar, and place among the full blown THE EMPRESS EUGENIE. - Eugenie has been enjoy- roses of the female society of these " Islas encantados." The lady, (I was about to call her young, but on a mental retrospective glance at days of auld was worth seeing in Edinburgh, and has extended lang syne, I find is no chicken, yet not quite "forty-

"Thanks for the continual sending of the well Heirs of Girard resident in America several years ago | to the west of Scotland, where she will spend her time | edited and | well | conducted | journals of your | sunny Isles, but woe is me! with the exception of the little Friend, of late the Polynesian and Advertiser have been filled with such scientific disquisitions on

Of that ferbidden tree, whose mortal taste Brought death into this world and all our wee," ous ten years, from 1840 to 1850. The following is govern itself; that can be its own police, its own as so elequently sang by Milton, that I find it imthe population of some of the principal cities : Boston army : that can frame its own laws and recognize possible to read them without the aid of a Medical Dictionary-and I must confess to you, dear N . . . bridge 24,174, New Belford 22,309, Taunton 15,389, compulsion. Of the machinery of Government, of that when I finish the editorials, the knowledge course, the Prince could see little or nothing, but of | gained after so much labor, is not very valuable to a the external manifestation of the two forms of popul lady. Couldn't you prevail upon the editors to have CENSUS OF NEW JERSEY .- The population of New | lar sovereignty which exist side by side in Canada | articles on this subject published in the supplement. Jersey is 660,093. The population in 1850 was 489,- and the United States, he has seen more than ever in which Mr. Whitney, always has such nice long one person saw before. We hope and believe the stories, and your business card. Then, by throwing lesson will not be lost, and that the future King of away the supplements, or sending them to some col-CENSUS OF MICHIGAN.—The census of Michigan England will bring to the throne of his uncestors, lege lecturer, I will not be obliged to remove the returns a population of 749,969, being a few thousand | whenever Providence may call him to it, a wide and | papers from the centre table, where until late. I have ess than Wisconsin. In 1850 Michigan contained generous sympathy with his fellow-creatures, and a laways given them an honored place, embodying as 97,954; increase in ten years 352,315, or nearly noble confidence in the destinies of a race which ex-

> What my fair intended will think when she gets The London Acres, in an editorial says :- " He sheet I don't know, but I gravely second her motion ventilation, that you adopt the "supplementary Yours,

A TRUE FRIEND TO VIRTUE.

Ms. EDITOR :-- A writer signing himself R., in reply to the extracts of the London Medical Review. [Medico-Chirurgical Review the credit should have "This is the simple meaning and working of

early life. He entered the French army in 1795, peculiar fitness in the selection. Florence is the the act, which neither encourages nor legalizes prosbeing fifteen years of age, and continued a soldier only city which has been named as likely to contest titution more than formerly, and it is impossible for any one who understands the English language, however much he may desire it, to put any other construction upon it.

If R. means that the law does not, in express terms, encourage and legalize prostitution in the sense of sanction or approve, he is correct. I suppose prostitution in no country is encouraged and legalized by | Constantly on hand Government in this sense. All that the laws of any terest recalls the siege of Acre—the forced march POPULARITY OF LOUIS NAPOLEON.—The Emperor country do is to regulate prostitution. This is what the writer in the Review objected to, and this is done barely tolerated him, and only awaited a fa- by the law of August 24, if the writer is able to un-

> in Honolulu shall be enrolled, and shall receive a paper or certificate to that effect. The next section United States. provides that those who follow this business without such enrollment, shall be liable to imprisonment.

What does this mean? Does it not mean that those who receive certificates of enrollment are under government protection and free from arrest, according to the old law? The writer can hardly avoid understanding it so, whether he desires to so understand it or not. And this we suppose is the understanding of all who receive their papers. They are not only free from arrest for adultery, but they are cared for by the Government by receiving medical aid without charge. If the law had gone a little further, and confined the business, as on "the continent," to certain houses and localities, with heavy taxes on the keepers of such houses to help pay for the mischief done, we should consider it a decided improvement on the present law. Now those who receive this informal license are allowed to find a domicil where they choose, and thus to spread the evil. The moral objection of the Reviewer bears quite as strongly against the Hawaiian system as the system which "prevails in most towns on the conti-

With regard to the Editor of the Polynesian, we would only say to all his maledictions, that he is trying to save the people in their sins, and his opponents are trying to save them from their sins; which has the greatest amount of wisdom or humanity, we do not undertake to decide.

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Clothing. Crockery Ware. Glass Ware, Washing Machine, 1 PIANO FORTE. I SERAPHINE. Sale of Lease and Real Estate, AT AUCTION !

On Saturday, Feb. 16. at 10 o'clock, A. M. On the Premises, will be sold, THE German Restaurant Building & Lot. -ALSO-Lease of the adjoining LOT, situated on King st.,

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One Billiard Table. Eleven Dining Tables, large and small, Pictures, Looking Glass Show Cases, Setters, Screens, Two Cooking Stoves, &c., &c.

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On Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 10 o'clock A. M. At the store of Messrs. GRINBAUM, corner of Fort and Merchant streets, will be sold without reserve, The ENTIRE STOCK Of Choice Clothing!

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